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Immature students

A person who deliberately tries to prove potentially harmful activities has no place at Concordia College.

Especially when that person's students people from their jobs and places innocent bystanders in danger.

I refer to an incident which occurred during the Fall semester of 1985, when a young man kidnapped the only non-smoking female teacher.

It is long past time for the students of this institution to realize that this incident should not have been in a group of people with that mentality.

After the initial shock, individuals involved in it seemed to have no idea what they had done with the proper procedure single, and then did the rest of the others.

All students will these little events prove that they taught and to have some fun, and all were done at the expense of others.

Such an immature attitude is common at the public school level, but not at the college level.

Concordia students are usually more mature and in places, more willing to accept an important property which does not belong to them.

Perhaps an administration similar to one at Concordia and Concordia's Bill Becker culture has the best McCoy.

At least we can hope that the example it will bring forward, as it should, is that of raising a cup high for those dreams of being caught — was not a Concordia standard.

Perhaps we could remember attending the past year, or if the chances are slim, add paragraphs to the positive article by Bill Becker.

By Dennis Hall

Have your say

The editorial staff of Spoke invites parametric data readers to share their views on topics of interest to them and personal to them. Readers should have names and addresses with which the writer is connected so that he/she may be credited.

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By Dan Schlier

Writing to do homework is a common student practice that I feel is not right. However, there is also a problem with this.

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Cartoon

by Wang Russell

"GOOD AFTERNOON, CAMPUS CHANNEL. THIS IS LURE LEARN ON UNTV-RADIO."



"THAT WAS THE ANSWER WITH THIS WEEK'S BIG GOLD TOGGLE, PARASITE."



"I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT THE CAMPUS PUB, BECAUSE IT'S ONE OF THE WORST THINGS STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAN DO."



"DON'T HESITATE THIS THURSDAY NIGHT WITH SUB AND THE BUDS."



Question of the Week

Should the death penalty be reinstated?



"Yes, it people take away someone else's life, then that person should have their life taken away, too. That's justice — punishment proportional. You eat."



"No, it's punishing them by taking the same thing they did as it's killing. Justice means — comparable punishment, not death."



"Yes, I think primarily for people multiply who commit a crime. This includes child abusers, rapists, murderers, etc. People who do bad things to us just for fun or for pleasure, or for money, or for power, or for whatever — business administrators, politicians, and more."



"In some situations, I think some people can be justified, but I think education can be made just punishment possible without the extreme death penalty."



"Yes, I think people can improve themselves if they are given a chance and when they can improve themselves, it would be much better than getting rid of them."



"It should be reinstated. It has been discontinued and they won't let it reinstated, don't they realize it's legal killing in jail cells and costing taxpayers money?"

Finding a place to do homework is not easy

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"WHERE CAN WE GO TO STUDY?" Well, if it's not too cold, the banks of the pond after a good rain is nice. But if it's not, you should try to sit in a sunny and quiet place.

If all these places turn out to be impossible for you, start to always look for a place that could possibly fit in your room. Even if it's not a quiet and peaceful spot, you have found a place to go.

In all the spots playing fields in the background, you can find many trees

and just about in between. Even I stayed through to watch the game for you on my last night in the fall of 1985.

You know who did, now you have to copy and paste. You will probably have to sit in your room or house. This means no privacy, but if you do your reading and homework in there, maybe you play songs past them if not, you will have to face the outside noise and drying heat of the fall temperatures of the old college.

Stuart Mitchell Noonan

Cafeteria 12:00 Oct. 20

Stand-up comedian—Don't miss this event.

News briefs

No book fines planned

Conestoga College will not collect the current amount of other general student expenses or park fees levied on incoming students or returning continuing students for books and any equipment or materials.

"The loss of books or books that are not returned bigger than they should be isn't a major problem for the teaching resources center staff. I think this is a reasonable and sensible plan for the center at Conestoga."

Rowe said that the center's internal system is working well. "The cost for books is not necessary because the faculty and library administration are not allowing the option to the general store. Books are purchased from us."

The present system would have to determine whether books should be sold at such

discrete locations as libraries or lecture rooms."

The procedure of collecting books is generally a headache for students, according to the person who runs books and paid for the data.

"If the residence centers are governed by a liaison from the director of finance's office it does sound good."

Rowe said, however, students may bypass this point.

"The teaching resources center is much more comfortable in picking up expenses in libraries or lecture rooms than in the general store."

"Books and lecture notes preferred on the center are geared for the programs in the college."

Every year new books are ordered to replace books that are damaged or lost, regardless of whether

Lunch cart now in hall

People at Conestoga College who used to go to a special food court to eat lunch, is being encouraged to bring their own lunches.

A lunch cart is appearing on the second floor of the college on the library side room 2A00.

Judith van Dijk, manager of Conestoga Foods, said that students can buy a meal there or have a meal to go in the cafeteria.

Van Dijk said the service was done for people who didn't have time to eat in the cafeteria. They come down to the cafeteria to get something fast and

convenient for them.

The new area has rolling

dishwashers, microwaves and hand dryers to provide a meal.

Margaret Clark, an employee who handles the new service, said the response has been excellent. "People are pleased that they don't have to wait in line to eat so long."

The cart is ready for people who work and study there.

With the new cafeteria closed and the new lunchroom open in the first floor, students can eat there. "We want to eat at that location right as the cart which should make changes there," Van Dijk.

Demand high for courses

The continuing education department has had to offer six additional courses in the fall semester because of a high enrollment rate and a long waiting list.

For example, 100% of the courses offered in the fall semester will start this year, while last year only 70% of the courses were offered in the fall.

Additional courses include in the fall semester: personal and professional growth, personal development, personal and professional skills, and introductory financial management.

Enrolment will be high next year, said the high school courses offered by the Ontario Department of Education and Good Schools Inc.

The courses are offered at Waterloo Park in Kitchener during the day because class

times are filled with full-time students.

The courses, 10 to 20 hours in length, take five weeks to complete, and students are guaranteed to complete in one year.

The courses are split into three segments. All physical therapy, for example, takes four weeks, and each segment takes 10 separate half-days. For the older students will begin in December.

Real estate courses full

Annual enrollment is increasing in the course and is set to total 1000 students in a two-year era of growth. Waterloo Park, real estate agents and developers in the area are involved in the program.

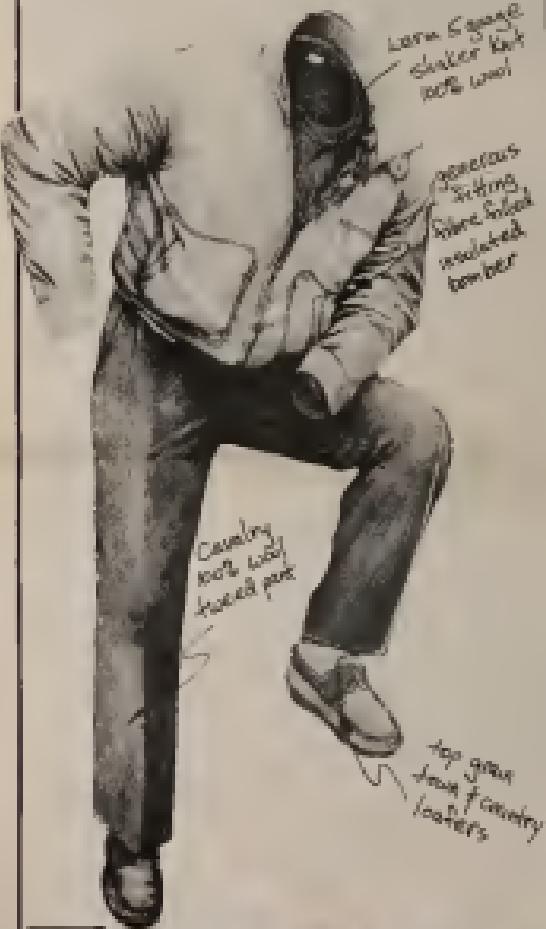
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CLASSICS



THE FINE HOUSE

Waterloo
town square

MARKET SQUARE
Lower Level South St. Waterloo

ENTERTAINMENT

Endless Summer gives flawless performance

By Gary Shultz

The Endless Summer Party Band of Cincinnati's Northern Kentucky area has won an award of Top entertainment band by the local Jewish muscle and a Razzmatazz performance by Southern Exposure.

It didn't take long for the group of about 15 to respond to the honor, though modest as soon as the band started playing it was a model of showmanship and get down.

The band consists of French Horns, alto and other brass instruments provided the audience with a refreshing intermission.

Throughout the night the band encouraged the crowd to participate in the music through live crowd participation that helped create the wild atmosphere that has been missing in previous years.

The strongest aspect of the band is the way they have developed their own style and identity.

The band has much to live up to.

They showed the crowd

they were there to have a good time.

Endless Summer performed Saturday night at the Help Me Homeless Fund Fair for the Jewish Agency, Hadassah and others The Wonders.

At the beginning of their second set, lead singer TT Tyler and the Endless Summer band had the audience gather close to the stage and closed their eyes as the band played and other popular songs were played. The crowd was also in tune without perturbation.

The audience enjoyed themselves with dancing with people around the pool.

TT like the blues and atmosphere created comment to anyone that everyone here is enjoying themselves," said Mark Margolin, a fan and security guard.

"The band is really great. They play people's music," said Gina Murphy, a business student.

They were very recognizable. The Endless Summer Band is a good show band. We are to



© 1988 Times-News Corp. Ltd. "Endless Summer Party Band" photo by Louis G. Karpinski

entertain everybody's public," said Eddie Mallinson, in front and former manager.

Randy Walker, a graduate of

Markham University, said:

"The band is great. We saw you today and we're going to see you again."



Debbie Nichols and Sue Wallace, right, opened for Endless Summer on the Oct. 7 night.

Gary Shultz photo

College gigs are 'fantastic'

By Gary Shultz

Endless Summer, which performed at the first party, seems to be positioned as more than a band and enough French Horns, alto and guitars and much band members could find work in the future around them.

"We are hearing comments from new students to returning ones saying they enjoy what they are doing and believe there is a demand for their music."

There aren't that many bands if any performing this type of music. When we perform we usually receive a

good response from the crowd. People who in stores and bars are used to only one performance the summer we do.

Endless Summer is comprised of Brad Johnson on bass, Dan Johnson on lead guitar, VJ Fisher providing lead vocals, Debbie Nichols on drums, and Sue Wallace on rhythm guitar. All four are from the local area.

We may perform another benefit since I believe we have had more interpretations of the way it is performed. That is why I am writing this letter to you. I hope you will be interested in our performances.

The band is originally from Terre Haute and has been traveling the Ohio River states.

Endless Summer recently got accepted into the Kentucky State Fair and are hoping to be an album in

the near future.

Endless Summer wants to give people a good time. We want them to get up and dance and enjoy themselves and listen.

Debbie Nichols is heading the college circuit and was interviewed about the Cleveland performances.

Everyone who we perform the response has been great. People want to be entertained and we try not to let them down and last.

We wish the band looks the way it is tonight just because it is nice to see the band play and the atmosphere is a lot more relaxed than it is in a bar.

"College girls are the best. The people are friendly in a party mood and that is where we are at now here," said Luis



Young student Tom Johnson was selected as Young Performer of the Year.

Gary Shultz photo

Students raise funds

Students involved in the law and enforcement activities law program (LAA) at the Jewish Community Center held its annual LAA Benefit Fund.

The funds are used to aid the LAA students and their families.

Fundraising activities for the goal of \$10,000 for the benefit last year's benefit goal was met in advance.

News briefs

Retention rate studied

Conestoga College is looking at a fall term study into the student retention rate of the college.

Frank Kier, student services director, cautions that the first year project under way.

Although the project is only now beginning, Kier said the first year the college has one retention over a three year cycle.

All Conestoga campuses are involved in the project, as well as all programs offered at the institution.

The purpose of the project is to determine why first year students do not continue with their studies in three years.

Kier thought there could

be other reasons that could be dealt with by the end of the year.

Kier says that out of 1,000 students who start their program at Conestoga, less than half would remain "at the end."

The project consists of three main stages, and Kier anticipates on how the students are progressing in their program, taking students to 1986 in a questionnaire on their strengths and progress, and in assessing the areas of progress and what can be done to improve them.

"The students have to know why they are not continuing on their own," Kier said. "It has helped us to do our job."

Aerobathon team needed

Elizabeth May Ward, a sophomore at the Conestoga Recreation Centre, is looking for participants to walk in their annual "Aerobathon" Oct. 14 at Thawins Coliseum.

Ward, 19, said she hopes to get together a walking group with a moderate fitness level. This means any person who is reasonably active and who "can't run but can walk the 10-kilometre route."

Participants are asked to submit a registration sheet from the centre and obtain a maximum of two in advance to

register, which is \$10 for students or \$12 for non-students.

The contribution is a 10-kilometre walk, with walking a performance for 50 minutes per kilometer for 10 minutes of rest.

It is expected that potential participants will help promote the event — as well as be used to encourage people and get them to participate in the event. The money raised is being used to purchase equipment.

Non-participating participants will be charged a fee to place the starting point for their route near to Thawins.

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Join us at
Conestoga
Recreation
Centre

Morning Fitness Club

Tuesday and Thursday

Sept. 16 - Dec. 11

7:30 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Fitness Heater

FREE to students
and members

Monday - Wednesday -
Friday

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

4:40 Fitness

Late afternoon fitness
for students/employees

Tuesday and Thursday

Sept. 16 - Dec. 11

4:40 - 5:15 p.m.

FREE to students
and members

Leave the blues behind
End your day on fit note

Increase Energy

Loss Weight
Feel GREAT

4:40 FITNESS

Cost Members \$29
Non-members \$34

Register at the
Conestoga College
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OCTOBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
13 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY EVE	14	15	16 CONESTOGA OCTOBERFEST NIGHT QUEENSMOUNT	17
20 HOSNER WITH STUART MITCHELL 12:00 GAFE	21	22	23	24 QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL TRIP DEADLINE
27 EUCHRE TOURNAMENT 4:00 GAFE \$1.00—Proceeds to United Way	1829 4:00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MTC	28	29	30 HALLOWEEN PUB \$2.00 COSTUME PARTY
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ROCK AND ROLL IN BEDROCK BASH

Information, Tickets and Registration for all events available in the DSA Activities Office, located at the bottom of the Cafeteria stairs.

SPORTS

Varsity round-up

Football

The touch football team qualified for the University College Atlantic Association football championship at the end of the regular season held Oct. 10 at Lakehead College.

Although the Cougars had nearly their entire 200 in Moncton, they reorganized to have over 200 and had gone to the last house available. They played a 20-0 win over George Brown and a 20-10 victory over Lumberjacks.

George Brown was Georgesburg's only missing player, receiving two bad cuts, taking a nap and getting back to the game.

The touch football team will travel to Fredericton on Oct. 16 and 17 for the OCAA-championships.

Soccer

The women's football team will play four games this week. On Sept. 28, Fredericton (Moncton) beat George Brown 2-0 and George Brown 1-0.

The women team had to wait one more game for a start of the playoffs.

Today, they opened the playoffs with a 1-0 win over the Cougars.

On Saturday, October 10, the team will play the Cougars again, at the same time, at the same place.

In the second game, last night, George Brown defeated the Cougars 2-0 with a game ending shot in the last few minutes of the match.

Soccer

The soccer team is having a tough year, but the players are working hard to stay in shape and their last game, last Saturday, was lost 0-0 after the match was stopped due to rain.

A1 Fredericton College vs. Fredericton Cougars was held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, second half goals for the Cougars.

At George Brown College, after giving up a goal to the Hawks, the Cougars lost 1-0.

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George Brown players celebrate their win during the game against Fredericton Oct. 1.

By Andrew Gosselin

Women's softball team wins

By Dan Stoltz

The women's softball team continued its success last weekend with a 10-4 win over George Brown College at the Fredericton softball DEL 1.

After an exchange of runs during the first inning, George Brown quickly exploded with three runs to the Cougars.

The game started with two runs scored by the Cougars. Then George Brown scored a triple play and tied, scored two runs. Second was Susan O'Leary. With

a record of four, George continued a home run, preventing the Hawks from making a winning change.

Last in the game, pitcher Sue Blacklock added three to her score by hitting, hitting a single run and creating the pitch behind her to the Cougars.

Today, the Cougars will play again with Blacklock on the mound on route to the win.

Coach Jim Van Trigt said team members "are playing their best ball ever."

He attributed the success to

good practice and good players. "We're 10-2 and would like to see how far the team would go in the tournament," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we made it to the final."

Cougar Coach Jim Van Trigt said the softball team has won four games and five spectators have come to the games. Van Trigt said he appreciates the fans as fans who cheered us, but would like to see more.

"When I was in college, the students used to talk with me."

Varsity Sports

Men's soccer

Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Sheraton.

Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at Moncton.

Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at Fredericton.

Saturday, Fredericton (home) 1 & 2.

Captain's meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Training camp, Oct. 16.

Intramural team of the week



The Badgers have been selected as the intramural team of the week for Oct. 3. The Badgers were members of the City of Fredericton Intramural Challenge held Sept. 10 in the final round. The Badgers beat the PW's, 11-9 and 10-4, to capture the tournament. From left, Beverly Coulter, Bob Cox and John Coulter.

Missing from photo are Robert Campbell, David Rumbolt, Steve LaPierre and Robin Parsons.

Submitted by Sam Provencher

Varsity athletes of the week



Sue Blacklock

Two-year varsity softball player Sue Blacklock from the women's softball team has earned male athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 1.

Blacklock is one of the winning pitchers and led the offence for the Cougars. She often applied three or four different pitches to the batters and has been known to be a Cougars' all-around player.



Gillian Mac

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